to any that have heretofore visited our sanctum,

REMAINS OF MR. BROOKS.

eury, shows the route taken by the committee in

NEW RULES OF COURT.

the sessions of the Appeal Courts in Columbia, in December, to request a reconsideration of the New Rules of Court established by the Judges. That Committee, through C. P. Sullivan, Esq., has reported to the bench, asking modification of those

Judge O'Neall, as President of the Law Court, responds, and communicates the determination not to change them, unless found to be oppressive or not promotive of the ends of justice.

OUR RAILROAD.

the route adopted by the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company, and to make an application to this Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company to carry out their project. On motion, Col. Dawkins was invited to address

the meeting.
Col. Dawkins addressed the meeting, and when closed, Mr. Wilkinson offered the following replution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it be referred to the Directors of the South Carolina Railroad Company, to inquire into the expedency, in view of the best interests of this Company, of taking any, but not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, of the Bonds of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company.

HENRY'S YARN SPINNING.

We give place to-day to a communication adverse to the feasibility of Henry's improvement for the manufacture of cotton yarn on plantations. The writer is conversant with the existing mode of turning cotton wool into varu. If present machinery is ased by Mr. Henry, doubtless the writer is just in It must be both new and improved.

The inventor has not yet given a description of his machinery. In lieu of that, we take the followprovement is one in reality. The Tribune says:

"We are glad to state that this invention is re-

ch will be forthcoming shortly. In the mean time he has engaged an eminent ma and who, so soon as he gets them properly under way, will visit all the cities and principal co on mar's of the South, and publicly address the plan

te's in relation to its operations and advantages. This improvement, we understand, is applicable, with entire convenience, to any planter who makes enough to have a gla-house, and hence is univer-sally applicable to all those who produce enough of cotton to warrant them in building a gin-house, as they can provide for spinning their yarn as well as they now arrange to have their seed cotton ginned."

MESSRS. DURANT & HAMLIN.

It will be seen from their advertisement, have opened a shop in our town for the purpose of earrying on the blacksmith and whoelwright business. From the different branches of smithery mentioned in the advertisement we would infer that Mr. Hamlin is an accomplished mechanic. His facilities for engaged in its prosecution since the termination of Charleston to confer with the direction as to the District generally, further than a liberal prtronage I take great pleasure in suggesting to our These were the signs of the crime; and out this engaged in its prosecution since the termination of his apprenticeship, assare us of his qualifications to perform any kind of mechanical work. While agriculture is the primary, the mechanical arts are the riculture is the primary, the mechanical arts are the withheld State instalments. We consider ourselves highly favored in that notice that Charleston had given assurances to secondary foundation interests of our success. To encourage first class meet anics is therefore an imperative duty. With Messes, Fowler, Nolly, Oli-perative duty. With Messes, Nolly, Oli-perative duty, Nolly, Oli-perative duty, Nolly, Oli-perative duty, Nolly, Oli-perative duty, Noll perative duty. With Messrs. Fowler, Nolly, Oliphant, Kerr, and Hamlin, we feel certain that any
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kind of work in the control and matter can be observed as the control and done as well here as in any other locality. No ne. This narrow foundation has been selzed upon by ratio than the country. cessity, therefore, exists for extending patronage our friend Moore, of the True Carolinian, as eviabroad. Carriages used to be manufactured for the uses of our citizens outside of our District limits.

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REACTION .- Six ministers of Manchester, New the selection of Rev. Theodore Parker as a lectuver before the Lyceum of that place. They say:

"We are constraint that one who has published to the world his unqualified denial of the binding authority of God's Word, and his sneers through the Legislature by appealing to personal at the sinless character of Jesus Christ, and who is and political interests-separate and apart from the thus directly undermining the foundations in socie-ty, eight not to receive your official and public en-dorsement as a fit guide of public sentiment, and the State under false representations—and if ever thereby gain additional influence to spread his completed, it will entail a debt upon the State under

ANOTHER FREE STATE, -Michigan and Wis- payers will groun, consin have surrendered portions of their territory. We pass over the many ingenious (good-nature designated Superior. The matter will probably have rendered apparent the warping of our argucome before the next Congress,

teeth; and, moreover, she can pick one hundred derstood now? pounds of cotton per day the week round.

sersion. It proved to be line judge when examined that of the House last winter. We shall at end to tired from the Richmond Enquirer to go into the by a microscope.

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Although the Franco English alliance is yet in-set, it requires little forceast to discover a growing oldness and conflict of interest between the two Governments. The recent article from Blackwood evelops the causes likely to lead to rupture, and gives timely warning to prepare for coming events. Since the Crimean war France has been playing Mr. A. R. SMITH is our notherized agent at Co- the anilable to Russin in withstanding the English tambus, North Carolina. interpretation of the treaty of peace, and referring CIGARS.

Our friends of the Palmetto House farm shed us ces, rather than by joint belligerant intervention to alliance has departed. The marriage of the Count de Morny, the bastard of Napoleon I, and cousin to the present Emperor, with a Russian princess, is The following despatch, in the Charleston Mer- another fact of no mean significance. To conciliate the continental States France interposed in the charge of the remains of Mr. Brooks:

Acadera, Feb. 12.—The remains of Mr. Brooks arrived here to-day, and were excepted to the City Itall, where a procession was formed, consisting of the Military, Firemen, and various civic resociations. The display was quite imposing. The body was taken through the principal streets, and then conveyed to Hamburg, where it remained till morning. Neufebatel question-saved Switzerland from the

they acquire no mean significance.

But a change of tactics towards the United States A Committee of the Bar was appointed during But a change of tactics towards the United States out these corporate powers. And further: the people and a speculation, the bas lately marked French journals, which are under surveillance that suppresses all independent a week ago we quoted from the Journal des Debats reditary usage of abstaining from mingling in the State affairs of Europe. This invitation is accompanied with flattering comments on her greatness in commerce, arms, and territorial position. Simply to have the benefit of the counsels of this country is not the purpose. The proposal carries with it sinister inducements. What these are is conjecture At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of -though very manifest conjecture. Should this the South Carolina Railroad, in Charleston, on the country take her seat at the council board of the 11th instant, the following proceedings were had the price of cotton, this would be equivalent bis meals at the Metropolitan Hotel. He is not only in reference to the Spartinburg and Union Rail- American continent, and we can be restrained in Mr. Gregg informed the Chair of the presence of Col. Dawkins, from Union, whom he understood desired to address the meeting upon the subject of a Railroad Company, and to make an application to this Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company for aid to enable the Spartanburg and Union Railroad Company to carry out their project.

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tutionnel contains an article on the prosperous condition of the United States, and describes the pletheric state of the treasury of the republic. All this flattery is so new, that the meal scarcely covers the cat, and prudence dictates the maintenance of our old traditional policy of avoiding entangling allianees with foreign powers. The Constituti nucl says:

"The United States have a superiority over Enghis conclusions and not too severe in his strictures.
But we cannot permit ourselves to believe that the promised results are calculated on the old process. evil was already great last year, but it has become worse, and the government of Washington is lite-rally embarraced by its wealth. At this moment the representatives of the country are occupied in ing from a late Mobile Tribune. It cannot be that | modifying the customs tariffs, with a view of diminpractical and intelligent men would commit them-selves in favor of the new process unless the imchamber is placed between two dangers. If it main-tains the actual duties, it exposes the treasury to the danger of swelling beyond all limits, and entails ceiving the approbation of cotton-planters in every State in the cotton region. Offers have been made to Mr. Henry to purchase the rights of the States try the protection which permits it to expand, to beto Mr. Henry to purchase the rights of the States of Louisiana, Missis spi, a large part of Texes, we are a counties of Georgia, of Florida, and of Alabama, and that he he made distinct contract swith we do not know what measures will be taken to relieve the tree ury. In truth, it is a far more toceived more applications than he can respect to the country know the main roads leading to the relieve the tree ury. In truth, it is a far more town, and that they are to be worked only one mile from light and paily cotton. I think they would prefer to spin cotton that had been baled, for their experience has told them, that it they are to be worked only one mile from the Court House by the corporation. These of the relieve the tree ury. In truth, it is a far more town, and that they are to be worked only one mile from the Court House by the corporation. These of the relieve the tree ury. In truth, it is a far more town, and that they are to be worked only one mile from the Court House by the corporation. These of the first treasury vality is low to fill their treasury vality.

lous greatness in a period so limited as to startle the world. We have thus grown because of the wisdern of our institutions and the independence of our statesmanship. Perseverance in the same course will yet achieve greater results—perhaps make us masters of this continent, and our country the transit route between the two oceans for the commerce of the Eastern and Western worlds. We commerce of the Eastern and Western worlds. We now reduced to just half what it was in 1855. Thus very intoxicating in leed. Just to think of it! If every flaor. There was here, also, a grate partially burn should never forego these promises of destiny, for it may be clearly seen whether the "true grounds the pattry privilege of mixing in the squabbles of ef complaint exist in the village" or in the coun-

In the Sparlan of the 5th instant we gave an item of news on the subject of this road, in connection of the being ought not, according to our view of the take pity on the poor devils and buy them all out. was stanted, where the assessment door was stanted, where the assessment door acquiring his trade, and the great time he has been tion with the trip of an Anderson delegation to matter, to call for any assistance whatever from the But this is not all the good, nor the half of it. it were safe, or opened it to let one or the other tem-

the personal regard of the frank editor of the True Carolinian by wearing a double face-for nothing Hampshire, publish a protest in the Mirror against is so repugnant to, or so promptly forfeits the rebeg to say that the Spartan has undergone no change-either privately or publicly-in its deep which the children's children of the present tax-

comprising all the American territory bordering ed) perversions of our words. Our time will not Lake Superior in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Min- permit notice and correction of them. Indeed, it mesota, and including all the upper peninsula of would not pay. But to one thing we must invite Michigan, with its immense mineral resources, the the attention of our brother editor: Why did you northern part of Wisconsin, and the north rn leave off the concluding paragraph of four or five corner of Minnesota, to form a new State, to be lines directed to the Pickens Courier? That would ment, and convinced your readers that your column and a half was "point-no-point."

John H. Fuller, of Bolivar, Tenn., has a negro | We (personally and editorially) and Spartanburg woman, aged 93, who never had a tooth in her are willing that the \$2,000,000 should go-but now, head until within the last six months. Since the I enceforth, and forever, we shall protest against first day of last August she has cut a new set of sending one more dollar after them. Are we un-

In this connection we mention that our eye has Orange or lemon julee, on a knife or dagger, just fallen spon the Farmer and Planter for Februwill produce a stain resembling dried blood. A ary, wherein we get rapped over the knuckles for man was a sely convicted in France of murder, some strictures upon the permission given to Judge Harrison, and W. D. Simpson. because a kuife thus stained was found in his post Frost to advocate the Blue Ridge Railroad at the Li has been stated that Roger A. Pryor has re-

For the Carolina Spartan.

TAXATION—REPLY TO "CORPORATOR."

GRASSY POND, Spart. Dist., S. C. shown to a demonstration that the corporation is heap of yarn there would be.) oppressed.

approaches of the French Emperor to a coup d'etat, tailers, &c. And, in general, the money arising cerity and urged with much zeal and industry, is from these sources is expended by them in carrying | well calculated to deceive a few of our anthinking are applied in a similar manner. These items, by and enrich the inventor and northern mechanic discussion of measures bearing on State policy. But the-by, would amount to as much, perhaps, in the The details of the whole scheme are plausible course of the year, as they formerly paid to the enough to these who have no experience or knowan overture to the United States to abandon her he- District for the purpose of keeping up its roads and ledge of a Cotton Factory. The whole matter is

In addition to the profits already enumerated, the Many things are asserted as facts, which are not Legislature, by the set of 1855, gave to the corpora facts. The plan is represented as being capable of very easy rate. tion the entire road and bridge tax, which it had formerly paid to the District. Nor did this signal generosity on the part of that body stop here. The most "superficial observer" can discover a marked for sufficient and suitable machinery for spinning of the content of the planter as two when converted into yarn—provided, be will build a Factory and send to the North for sufficient and suitable machinery for spinning permits either of her daughters to be her night partiality in every step of its progress. The gene- from fifty to one thousand bales of cotton, weighing moderate sum of five cents per head; while that on to all the advantages of raising 6,000,000 bales of jealous of Eckel, but he is afraid of him. Nay, limits, controlled in measures, and the wings of our town property has been brought down to just half cotton instead of 3,000,000. How does Mr. Henjoining Districts; and being deprived, as we now are, of any aid from the corporation, the prospects and good repair, the speed properly regulated, the following June, and binding himself not to injur-

Commissioners of the different boards assess for the ner to look over this, and five other factories, on as District tax besides; while a gentleman in the many other planations! But suppose steam power country may put up a house worth \$10,000 on is used instead of the six mules? Why all you have for a pitcher of water, retired to his. Attenorch 2,500 acres of land, and only pay the same, rating to do is, to place the engine in charge of one of the

scarcely, if ever, gets half of the real cost of the im ton is carried directly from the field to the gin, and del's h in the mean time, received no assistance whatever from the District; and, for a considerable part of the time, with a much smaller population than that which it now has. And its most costly bridge, and the one which is most beneficial to the public, is built of stone, and in all probability it may never is built of stone, and in all probability it may never need much repairing in the future. The people of prefer to spin cotton that had been baled, for their need much repairing in the future. The people of prefer to spin cotton that had been baled, for their need much repairing in the future. of a certain element of discord, the position of | and these together with the various streets, have | or or

With such variety of mechanical talent concentra- opposition to accord in sentiment with our District and jealousy, but with that courtesy and candor intoxicating the thought! which individuals of the same community ought to cherish for each other. MANY VOTERS.

> The Rev. Daniel Baker has resigned the Presidency of Austin College, Texas, and ex Governor Swain, of North Carolina, has been elected Presi-

A. P. Calhoun as a candidate for Congress from the 5th District.

The steamer George Law arrived at New York

penny. Breadstuffs were declining,

by the House giving to the widow of Mr. Brooks stood round to tears—"My boy, my boy." whatever sum may have been due him at the time and such a scene of mourning and serrow as wa of his death. In the fillibustering examination in New York it

was alleged that President Pierce had an interest of one twelfth in the Mo quite grant.

new slave trade! hardly appear on the stage during the balance of the Brooks' district the following names have been the lifetime of the present session. presented for Congress in addition to those already

THE COTTON SPINNING HEMBUG.

MESSES, Eprons: I see, by a communication Messas. Enviors: We acknowledge our obliga- the Columbus Enquirer, from Mr. Geo. G. Henry ion to "Corporator" for the light which he has de- inventor of "Cotton Spinning on the Plantation, veloped upon the subject of taxation. And, for that he is still trying to write his grand inventio the benefit of your readers, we will present such into notice, and to induce the Planters of the items of fact as we have in our possession, in order South to become manufacturers, by establishin that it may be clearly seen upon whom the heavier cash for himself, a Factory, to spin 1150 yarn al burden of taxation is thrown. And should it be the cotton he may make. (Good gracious) what

the suffering party, (taking its special advantages I have read with some attention all that ha Our friends of the Palmetto House tark shed un with a sample bunch of their cigars. "On due trial exact arbitrary obedience from Russia." But not in into consideration,) we do not doubt for a moment come under my observation that has appeared in but that the people of the District would have the newspapers on the subject. Besides his own magnanimity and liberality to put a stop at once to labors, every body else who approve is called such a st to of affairs, by generously taking upon upon to assist in the dissemination of his invention themselves an equitable portion of the burden of the -not for his sake by any means-but for the sake of the South-for the sake, of the planter, and for ppressed.

But we maintain that the peculiar privilege with the thousands of interests, commercial and po-

set forth with all the ingenuity of a true Yankee.

are, of any aid from the corporation, the prospects for an increased bridge tax are highly favorable.

"In the village we pay," (says "Corporator,") other duties equally important—I say, all this is to be done by six little stumps of negroes from 8 to 12 years of age, three old men or weren, (no matter must pay about \$10 State tax, and whatever the must pay about \$10 State tax, and whatever the composition of the different boards assess for the control of the different boards assess for the control of the property regulated, the payed property regulated, the position of interfere with her again. This is the state of things in the house, No. 31 Bond street, on the afternoon of Friday, the 30th of January.

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The United States has never been more brilliant heretofore been kept in splendid order by the small he holds a patent right, and consequent exclusive privilege, has been well known, and practised too, for the last thirty years in all the small factories in gush let out his life. The blood spirted on the wall lous greatness in a period so limited as to startle But, with a population which now numbers 1,700, the upper part of our State. Most of them kept a nearly six feet high, and must have drenel

An Appecting Scang.—A Washington correspondent of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertises and State Gazette describes a truly touching seems that occurred over the dead body of the lamented Brooks. Indescribably painful must have been the death of one so loved to the venerable and devoted Judge Butler. No wonder that he wept like a child, for within the wide range and circle of Mr. Brooks' acquaintances none "knew but to love him, none named him but to praise." No one having even the common sensibilities of

Our nature can read what follows unmoved:

About ten minutes after his death, the vene on the 12th, from Aspinwall. A ship in that port old Senator, whose looks are now white with the frosts of age, came into the room, and upon seeing reports that President Walker was at San Juan on the 17th January. He was strongly fortified, and had 1,200 effective men.

Advices from Europe, to the 2Sth ult., represent cotton as having advanced in Liverpool 1 1-16 a ½ of his solicitude and existence, and while the deathon motion of Mr. Orr, a resolution was adopted the old man called to the flexing spirit in tones of

witnessed there cannot be comprehended, much SENATOR SUMMER. -The Washington Star says It is stated by recent arrivals that Gen. Conclus is to be retained Captain-General of Cuba. Also, that the decree of free trade in Chinese slaves is confirmed. The Yankees will now pitch into this France, and have now satisfied ourself that he will sojourn during most of the recess in France, and have now satisfied ourself that he will sopour our into the balance of

published, viz: J. C. Hope, C. P. Sullivan, Arthur Simkins, J. P. Carroll, R. H. Spans, Gen.

The credentials of the Senator from Indiana—Graham N. Fight—together with the protest of the Legislature against his taking his seat, were referred, on the 10th instant, to the Judiciary Com-

MURDER OF DR. HARVEY BURDELL.

On the night of January 30, 1857, at 31 Bond nent dentist of that city, was brutally murdered.

The papers North are filled with the evidence taken before the coroner. Heretofore we have given nothing on the subject, as such details minister to a morbid appetite and injuriously familiarize the mind with crime. As the matter, however, causes great excitement North, and reveals society and the common with the entire public, we believe that the stained and dripping miscreants, who thus stood over the murdered body of Harvey Burdell, on that horrid Friday night, where Mrs. Eama A. Cunningham and John A. Eckel. If we are wrong, may Heaven forgive us for the thought. out of joint there, in the absence of subjects of more special interest we give the annexed statement from Porter's Spirit, being more condensed than any article we have seen: It appears that, while in his own house, and in

his own room, he was assailed by murderers, who failing to strangle him with a cord, despatched him with a knife, and left him with his head toward the door—toward which he had evidently strained for an escape—dead, and weltering in his blood. The body was completely dressed, as if the deceased has just come in, and the fact that nothing was taken from the person, proves that the crime was not perpetrated by robbers, or for the purposes of imnediate gain. What, then, was it done fort and mediate gain. What, then, was it done for and who had any motive to put the unfortunate man to death? Who was in the house? Seven people; away.

"The witness was then taken by the Coroner inand from the testimony taken, it is fair to presume that among them laid the crime. These seven Cunningham, and two grown daughters, Helen and Augusta; a Mr. Eckel, who seems to have been the paramour of Mrs. C., a Mr. Saodgrass, a mere boy of nineteen, who seems to have been the lover of Miss Hel n; the servant Hannah, and the Hon. Daniel Ullman, whom we mention last, as he merely occasionally occupied a room on the third floor, and was not properly one of the family.

Now, who is Mrs. Cunningbam? A woman, to say the least, of very questionable reputation, who Soon after her domestication of

two daughters retired to their rooms, on the fourth floor; and Mr. Snodgrass, after going to the cellar to do is, to place the engine in charge of one of the little negroes, children, or perhaps one of the old cripples would answer as well. You need not be incongruity in this behalf. In the former instance under any apprehension of bursting or burning up went to his door, and handed him a note, which the gentleman is clothed with extra privileges, and can, if he chooses, sell his improvements frequently at an advance upon the original cost; but such is not the result in the example of the latter. Any thoroughgoing, reflecting farmer, in the country, will bear witness, that when he sells his land, he derful in this wonderful discovery, is, that the cottent of the opposite side of the street, however, at a quarter of II, heard the tramp of feet, and the cry will bear witness, that when he sells his land, he provements attached to it. It is a fact, generally known, that the corporation, for about twenty-four thus saving, by the labor of these mine precious op the saving, by the labor of these mine precious op the saving of the sav years, kept up it own streets and bridges, having, in the mean time, received no assistance whatever and dollars—the enermous expense of pressing woolen at intervals through that rough and gusty

sendy the Coroner and officers came, took charge of the house, and made a thorough search. On the try.

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cost, turn every inch of it into sheeting and shirting

thus smashing down all competition, and leaving

C., and the servant of Mr. M., who saw the ceremony, was likewise not positive in the matter; both thought the man were larger wiskers, and louted C., and the servant of Mr. M., who saw the cereiell, and that the plan was to put him to death, at the first convenient opportunity, in order that Mrs. C., as his widow, might fall into possession of his properly. This hypothesis seems to be strengthen-ed by the fact that the Dector took receipts from wife, and the presumption of Eckel's guilt and complicity with her is also further strengthened, by the fitting in his dressing case the very papers which the Doctor had seemed Mrs. C. of stealing from his safe.

This is the scope and picture of the evidence, and we do not he state to my that every atom of it points with fearful distinctuess to Mrs. Canningham and Eckel as the perpetrators of the crime. Burdell was killed within the walls of that house, by parties

longer in this business. The whole community have agreed upon a verdiet, and every mind unites to charge the horrid act upon this wretched woman to enarge the horridact upon this wretched woman and her parameur. Our judgment goes the same way; and if we had space, we could forfify that view with many little proofs, which, thus far, seem to have been overlooked. Our theory of the crime, however, is, that the intention to take the size. however, is, that the intention to take the life of Doctor Burdell had long been determined on by Mrs. Cunningham and Eckel, and that poson would have been the means, had not the Docte: wisely We learn Friday night was fixed upon for his despatch; that after sending the family to bed, the two murderers heard him come in, and either sprang upon him while he was scated reading in his chair. The first The credentials of the Senator from Indiana- attempt was to strangle him, with the view, doubtless, of hanging up his body, as that of a suicide; but failing to despatch him in that way, in conse-

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when an anonymous letter was received by the Cotoner that a Mr. Farrel could give important testimony. He was summoned forthwith. He tes-

"That he was passing through Bond-street at about 11 o'clock on the night in question—that he sat down upon the steps of the house No. 31, and was there scated when a man with a shawl came was there scated when a man with a shawl came up the steps and entered the house—that not more than a mirate and a half clapsed before he heard the cry of murder, and then the fall of a heavy body—and that in half a minute after that a man, in his shirt sleeves, with bushy hair, opened the door—looked out—raked him what he was doing there—shut the door and went back. Mr. Farrell got up, and hearing nothing further, soon after went

to an upper room, in which the Jury, Reporters, Policemen, and some ten or fifteen others had been introduced without his knowledge, and asked if he could identify any person there present as the man night in question. He looked slowly, carefully and searchingly into the face of every man present—his eye ranging round the whole circle—and seemed about to abandou the effort, when his eye returned to the last man in the circle, rested for a minute steadily upon his unmoved countenance, and he then declared that he was the man. This man

ves, on Thursday, on motion of Mr. Jones, of cenn, a resolution was adopted after debate, for the appointment of a joint committee of the two louses, to inform Messrs. Buchanan and Breckine of their election. The motion made on the vious day by Mr. Aiken to lay on the table the pegatived by two majority. The Kansas case was costooned until the 21st. The business transacted in the Senate was unimportant. A resolution was depted for the appointment of a committee of three, o make arrangements for the reception of Buchan-

and Breckinridge.
In event of the failure of the Tariff bill now be re Congress, it is said that Mr. Campbell, of me among the different States for sale keeping.

The speakership of the next Congress is already brought in the market. Several members of the new Congress are now here. Thomas L. Harris, sidered due to Illinois, in consequence of Richard-son's defeat, to take a man from that State. Columbia Market, February 14, 1857.

Corron.-In the early part of the week just terminated, and up to Wednesday evening, the cotton market presented no new feature, nor was there any quetable change in prices from those given in our last report, viz. 10\(\frac{3}{4}\) a 12\(\frac{3}{6}\). During Thursday, Friday and Saturday, however, there was a better feeling in the market, at an advance of \(\frac{3}{6}\)c. on all

qualities above midding. We are sim without ac-tor advices from Europe—which are now past due and anxiously k oked for—and until they come to hand there cannot be any very meterial change in the market. The sales of the week toot up 1,025 bales; and we now quote inferior, 10% a 11; ordinary, 11% a 11%, middling, 11% a 11%; good middling, time to quote—for prime old shoulders, 9 cents; clear sides, 11 a 112; new hog round, 11 a 112. Conn.—The stock of corn is light, and prices are

MARRIED.

very firm at 90 cents per bushel.

On Tuesday evening, the 12th of this instant, by Etias Watta, Esq., Mr., JOHN ELDER to Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of Rougar Beary, E-q.,

all of this District.

In Commission on Wednessby evening, 11th instant, by the Rev. N. Taller, Rev. JOHN T. WIGHTMAN, of the South Carolina Methodist Conference, to Miss AMELIA, daughter of the Rev. H. Srave, of Sugner district, S. C.

J. MILES LEE

RESPECTEULLY informs his frien's and the public, that he is prepared to take contracts in HOUSE BUILDING and CARPENTERING day of Feb., 1857 R. BOWDEN, o. s. n. in all its branches. He hopes by close after business to merit confidence and patronag residence is on College Hall, Spart inburg S. C.

FANCY IRON WORK

BLACKSMITHING. THE undersigned have this day formed a corinership, for the purpose of carrying on the BLACKSMITH AND WHEEL-WRIGHT BUSINESS,

turens Street, South of Palmetto House. We are ready to manufacture Iron Railing, Bulcomics, Lightning Rods, Iron Bedsteads, Iron Lamp-p st and Awning Frames, &c. &c. Wonre also propared to attend to Horse-Shoeing, Plantation Black-mithing, and general repairing. In short, we are ready to execute all work intrusted to us with despatch, and on resonable terms.

H. H. DURANT,
Feb 19 52 tf G. HAMLIN.

VENI! VIDI! VICI! "There is no Two Ways about it," CHINESE SUGAR CANE.

SOMETHING important to everybody is the cultivation of the "CHINESE SUGAR CANE." The high price of sugar and molasses should induce planters to try the experiment of producing sugar upon ordinary corn growing land. e from the cane may be examined at the ore of the subscribers, where also may be had the no genuine SEED. Price \$1 per package, or \$1.30 when sent per mail paid. FISHER & HEINITSH,

Feb. 19 52 tf Wholesale Druggists. LANDRETIF'S WARRANTED GARDEN SEEDS FUSHER & HEINITSH, Druggists and Chem-It ists, beg to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have now open and ready for and well selected stock of Landreth Garden Seeds, embracing every variety usually planted in the Carolinas The reputation of Mr. Landreth is extensively known, and well sustained rom year to year. Among the varieties may be rumbead Cabbage, Extra Early May Peas. For le by FISHER & HEIMITSH,

THE WALKER HOUSE. SPARTANBURG C. H.

52 tf Druggists,

who know the road to every vacant room, and hitten minutes before cleven was the time when the horror was performed. Mrs. C. and Eckel are proven to have been about the house till nearly or quite that time, and yet never heard the scuile, nor the fearful cries which reached the ears of a neighbor over the way.

There is no need of stiffling our thoughts any spesition, and affable manners, have been secured

passed accommodations; the location being central retired and convenient.

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During the past year a large addition has been made to the House, affording increased accommodations and insuring greater comfort to guest.

Another want has been supplied in a large and commodious HALL, suitable for Balls, Parties, and Concerts.

Attached to the House are ample varies and lots or the reception of stock of all kinds, and drovers can thus find comfort for themselves and provision for their cattle of whatever description. As the terms will be accommodating, the pro-

Religious Meetings.

Appointments for James R. Harmon On Tuesday, February 17, at New Hope, Cro

On Thursday, On Friday, On Saturday, On Sunday, On Tuesday, On Wednesday,

On Thursday, "5, at Provide.ce.
On Friday, "6, at State Line.
On Saurday, "7, at Buck Creek.
On Sunday, "8, at Macedonia.
The Rev. Mr. Harmon r sides in Lancaster District. He is a Baptist Minister, and is blind. His circumstauces are limited. If he fails to reach his appointments, I will try to fill the most of them.
February 12, 1857. JOHN EZELL.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY OF DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS.

New York, August 30, 1852.

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The We the undersigned, having made trial of Dr. M. Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsburgh, must acknowledge that they are the best medicine for Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, and Liver Complaint, that we have every by spepsia, and here Complaint, in we have ever used. We take pleasure in recommending them to the public, and are confident that if these who are troubled with any of the above complaints will give them a fair trial, they will not healtate to acknowledge their beneficial effects.

MRS. HILL, East Troy.

MRS. STEVENS, West Troy.

237 Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. be Liver, Pills, now before the public, Mr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Verm'inge, can now be had at all respects de drug stores. None genuine without the signature of

For more than three years I have been suffering with rheumatism, and enlargement and pain of the bones and joints. I have strictly followed the adbones and joints. I have strictly followed the advice of physicians, and at other times used such family medicines as had been recommended for the cure of rheumatism; still I did not improve in the least, and was frequently compelled to keep my bed, and thereby was prevented from attending to my business. Some weeks ago I was induced by a friend to try Carter's Spanish Mixture. The effect was miraculous. I felt considerably improved after I had taken the fourth dose; I have only used the considerable free from all one single bottle, and am entirely free from all pain. I feel better than I have felt for years, and I attribute my completely-restored health solely to the use of Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a most excellent medicine for rheumatism and all diseases of the blood, and cheerfully recommend it to the afflicted.

BURRITT,
Southeast corner Fourth and Walnut sts.
Cincinnati, March 17, 1855. Feb 5 50 1m

Religious Notice. THE Board of the Broad River Association will meet at PROVIDENCE CHUCH, (three miles morth of Limestone Springs,) on Saturday be-fore the Fifth Saboath in March next. A ful meeting of the Board is requested. The member of the Board consist of Rev. Thes. Cards, D.D. M. C. Barnett, D. Seroggs, John Byars, B. B. Foster, James Ezell, Hugh Berders, and Rev. Wm. Cartis Corresponding Secretary, H. G. Gaffney, Recording Secretary, C. P. Petty, Treasurer. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Citation for Letters of Administration. WHEREAS GLOVER CLARK both applied

enginer the kindred and creditors of the said de-cessed, to be and appear at the Court of Ogithary for said District, to be held at Spartanton Court, House, on the 27th day of this first, (February) to show cause, if any exist, why the said letters should not be access.

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THE KITCHEN GARDEN. WHAT TO DO - sow EARLY PEAS, some may be nipped by the untimely frest, but try again - sow Eatra Early Peas, sow Early York, Large York, and Ox Hart Cabbage; sow also Drumhead and Flat Dutch Cabbage for Summer

and fall, thus keeping up an uninterrupted succession. Genuine SEEDS may be had at Fisher & Heinitsirs, Feb. 19 52 of Pharmaceutists and Druggists. IF YOU HAVE A COUGH. Allent Fisher & Heinitah's Family Medicin

Cough Syrup," it will care you in a very short cough. For sale only by FISHER & HEINITSH, Feb. 19 52 if Pharmaceutists,

Commissioner's Notice. DL Guardians, Trustees, Receivers, and other

turns, are hereby notified to make up and report their accounts by the 15th day of March next. Each item of expense must be substantiated by proper vouchers. Rules will be issued against all defaulters.

THO. O. P. VERNON, c. E. s. D.

Com. Office, Feb. 9, 1857. Feb. 12 52 tf

NOTICE.

A LL persons having demands against the Estate of Rev. C. S. WALKER, will please present them properly attested, and those indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment without delay.

ANN E. WALKER,

Qualified Executrix,

per A. W. WALKER.

NOTICE

A LL PERSONS indebted to the late FIRM of J. A. FOWLER & OO, by note or ac-ount, are notified to call and settle before Return Day, as the business must be closed. A. FOWLER,

Notice. LL persons liable to ROAD DUTY within

A Lt. persons hade to Roll the incorporate limits of Spartanburg are hereby notified if the amount of TWO DOLLARS is not paid to the Clerk and Treasurer on or before the 1st of MARCH next they will be required to work on the streets twelve days.

JEFFERSON CHOICE, Intendant. J. M. ELPORD, Clerk. Feb. 12 51 4t

HAVE YOU SEEN

THOSE magnificent AMBROTYPE and PHO-TOGRAPHIC FRAMES just received at Gowan's Carolina Star Gallery! They are superb. Now for fine Photographs, the execution of which cannot be learned from "Cook." Go to Charles ton and let Cook take your Photograph, then come to as, and if we cannot surpass it, we will pay all your expenses. Try us! Feb. 12 51 21

NOTICE. Valuable Property for Sale!

PERSONS wishing to rent or buy a valuable notice and LOT, near the Public Square, the Village of Sparianburg, can see the proper-Edwards. A bargain can be had. Feb 43 51 4t B. R. CAMPBELL.

J. E. STENHOUSE HAS opened at WALNUT GROVE a sleet of NEW GOODS, consisting of Dry Goods

ace of the desperate struggle which he mode for they were obliged to attack him with the kurfe. desperation of his efforts to escape may be desperation of his efforts to escape may be will be accommodating, the prospectfully solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the Walk-to-the will endeavor to give satisfaction. Walkett, with the kurfe.